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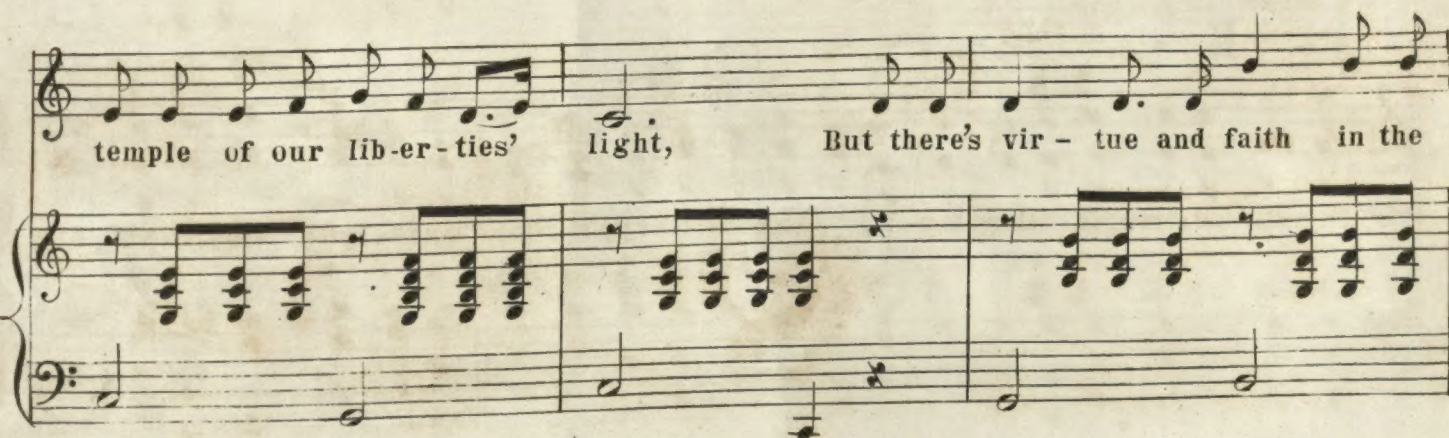
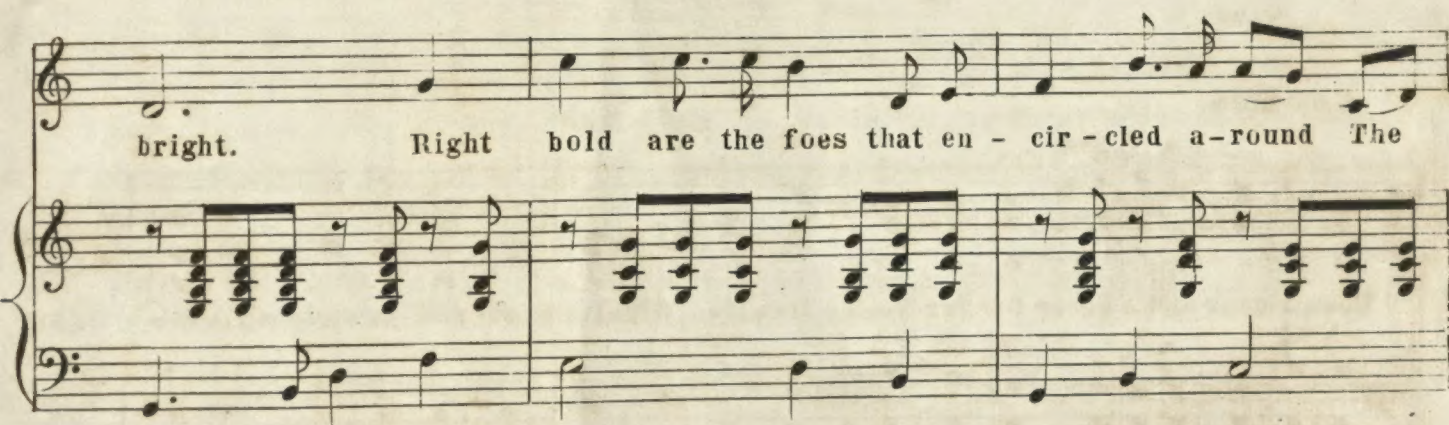
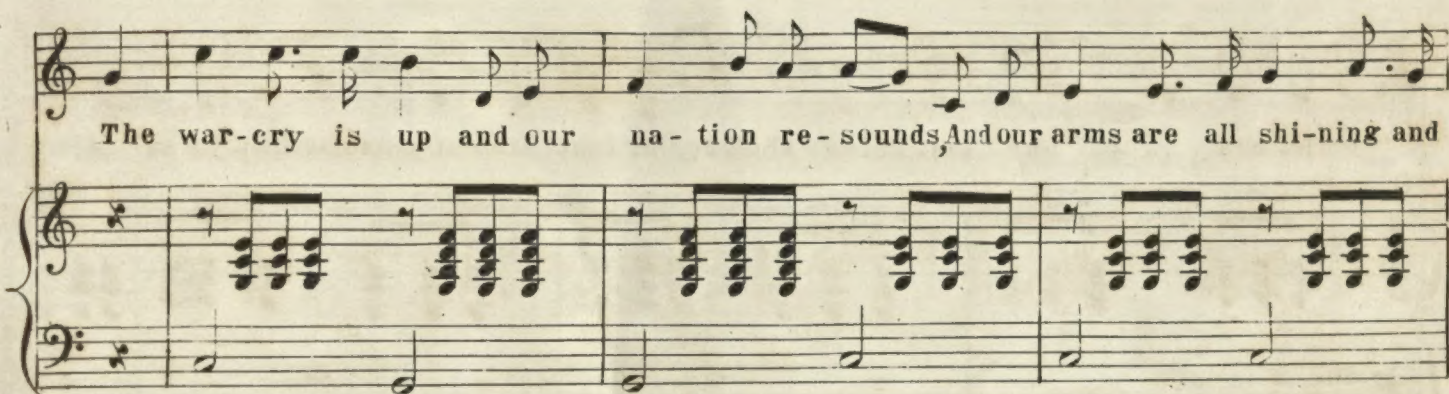
THE BONNY FREE FLAG.

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Dedicated to Maj:Gen: John A. Logan
by a Member of his Staff.

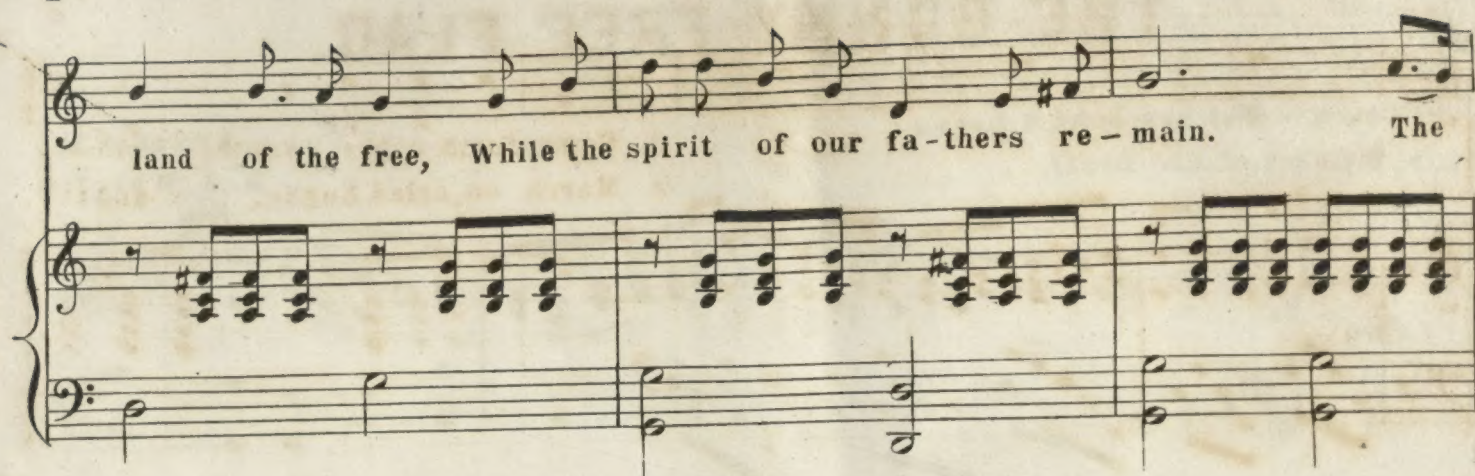
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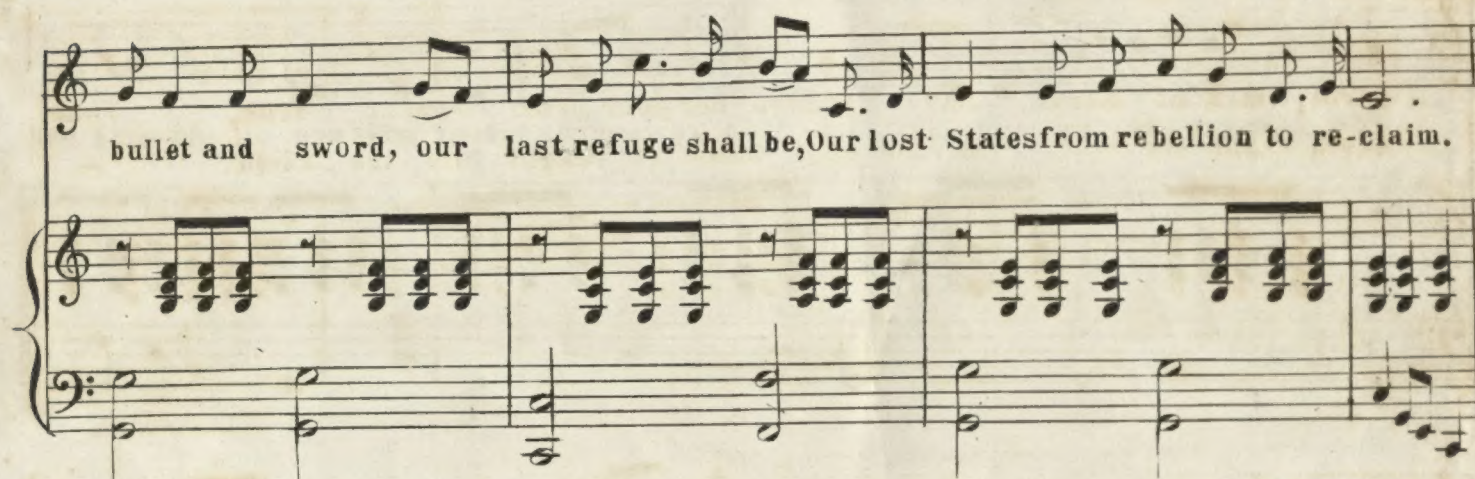


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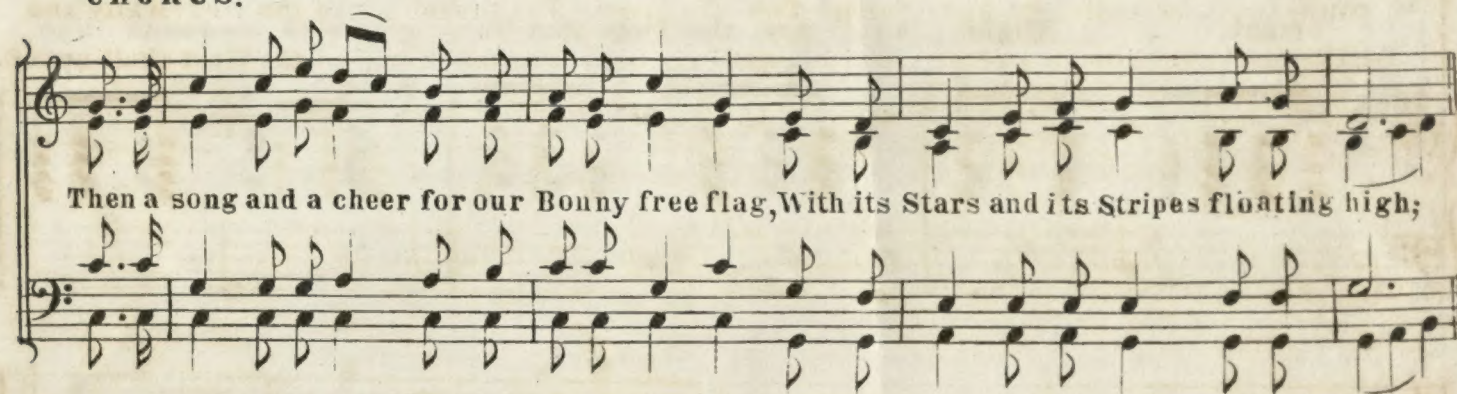


land of the free, While the spirit of our fa-thers re-main. The

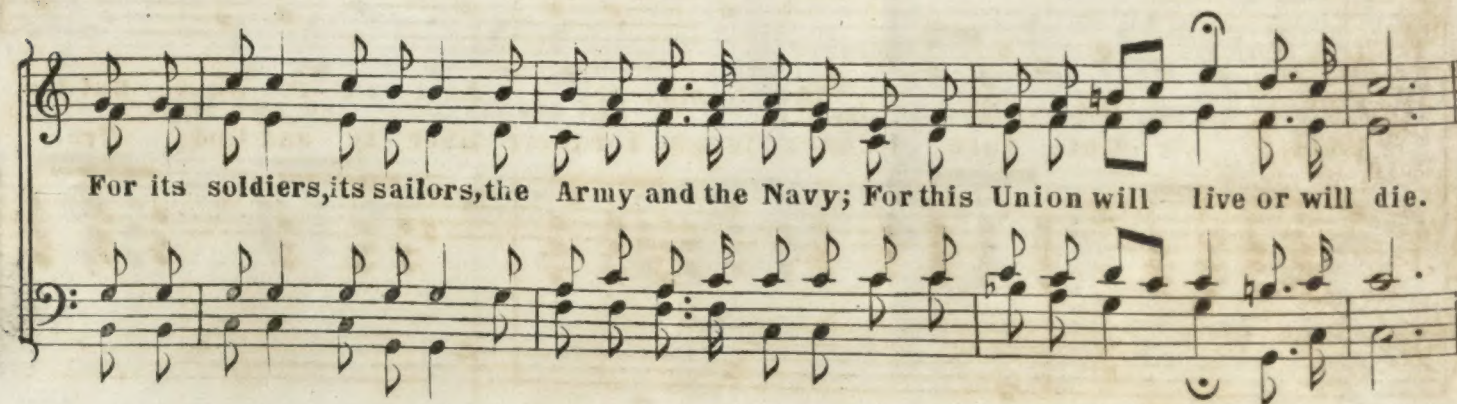


bullet and sword, our last refuge shall be, Our lost States from rebellion to re-claim.

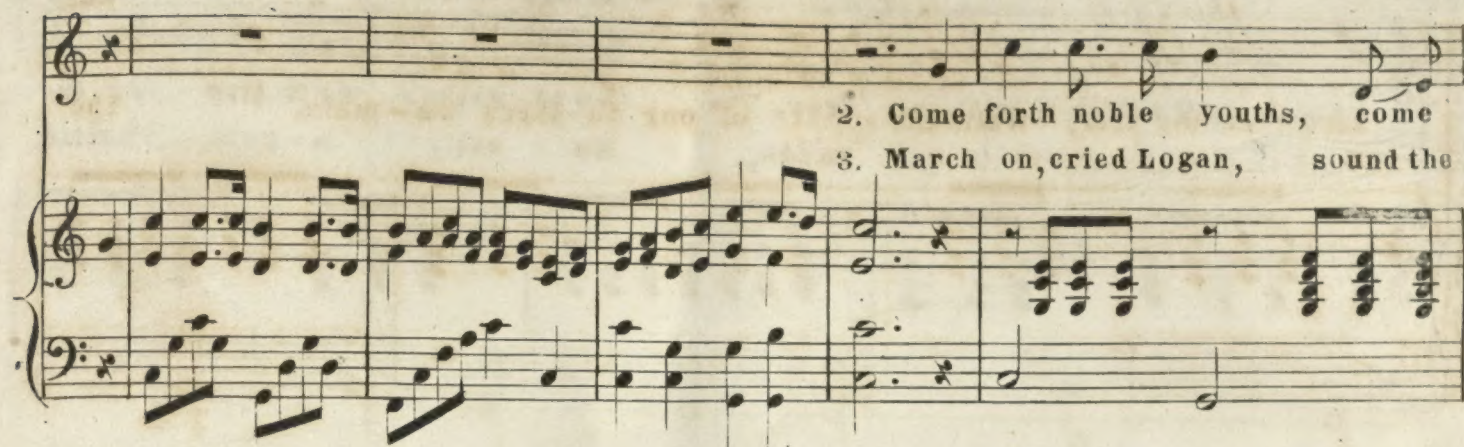
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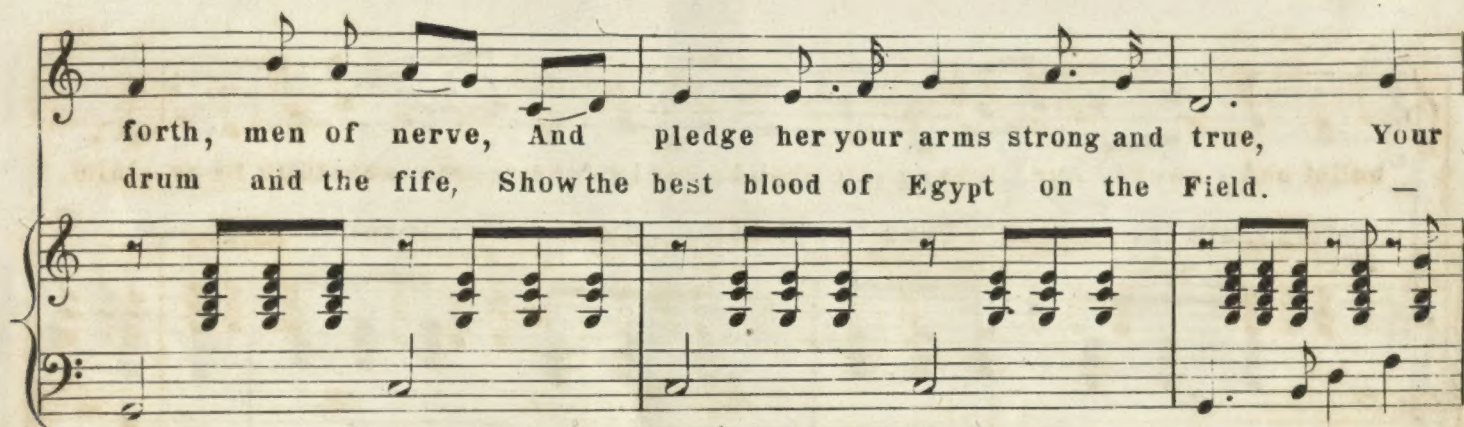
Then a song and a cheer for our Bonny free flag, With its Stars and its Stripes floating high;



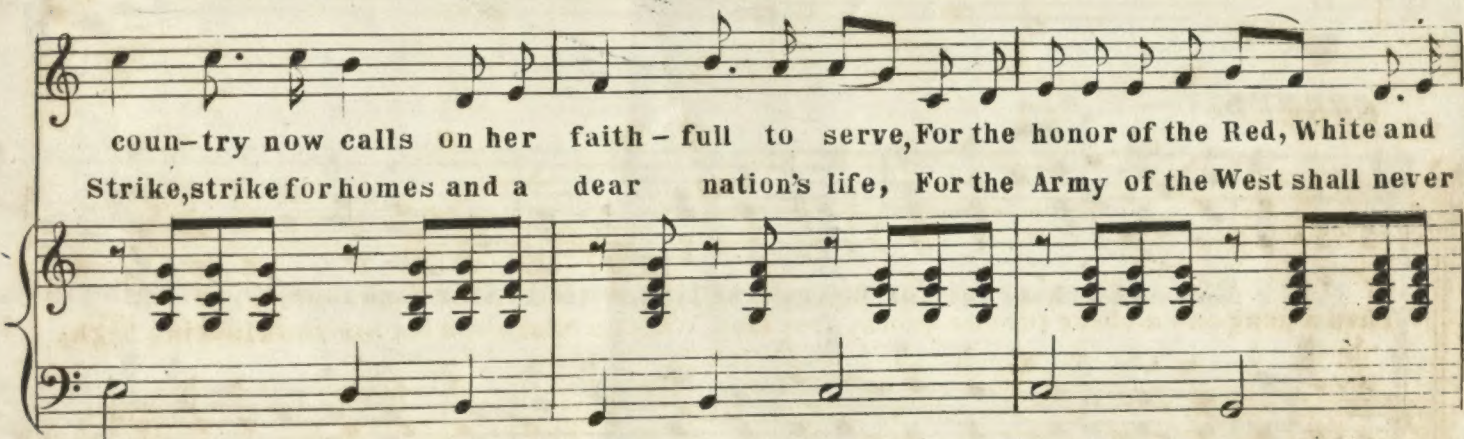
For its soldiers, its sailors, the Army and the Navy; For this Union will live or will die.



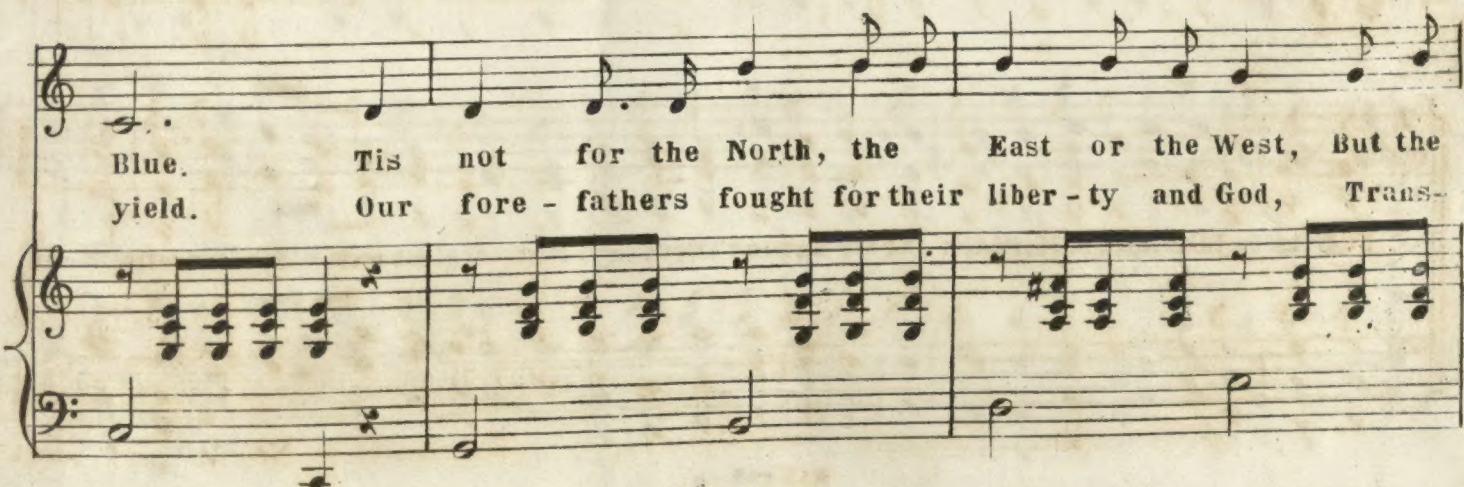
2. Come forth noble youths, come
3. March on, cried Logan, sound the



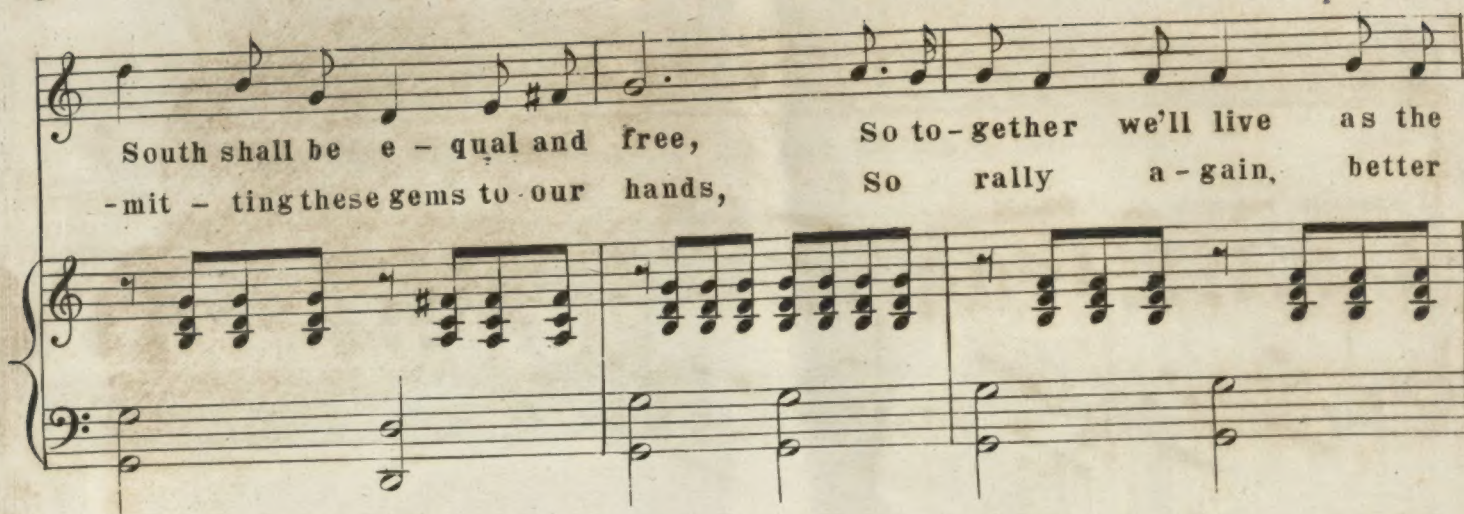
forth, men of nerve, And pledge her your arms strong and true, Your
drum and the fife, Show the best blood of Egypt on the Field.



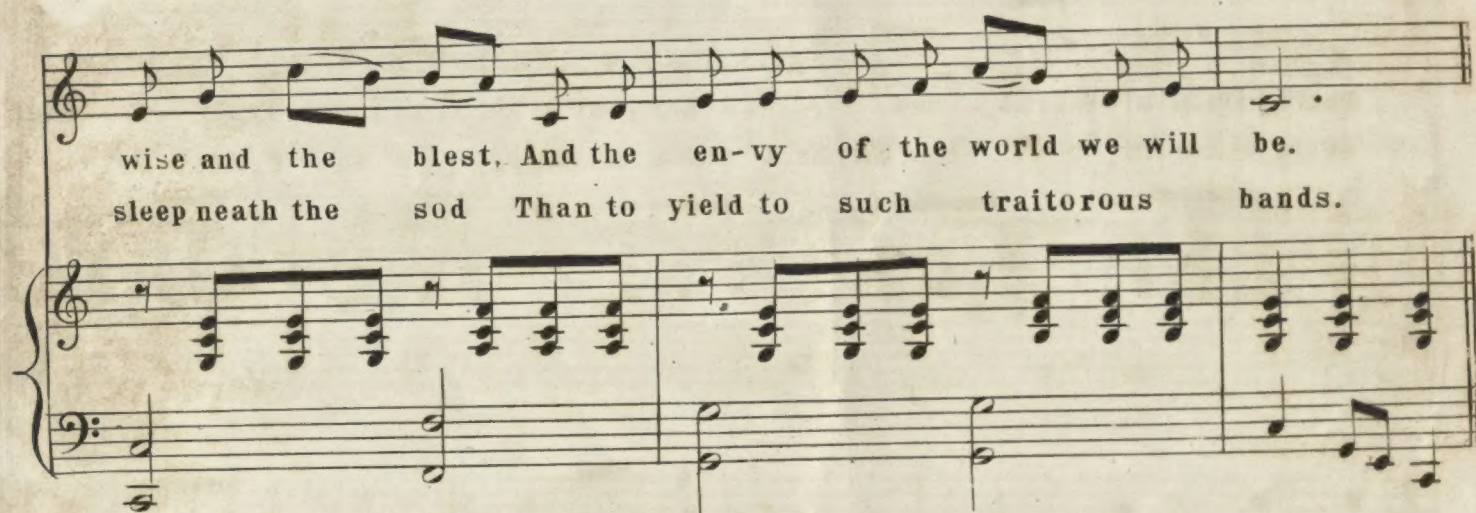
coun-try now calls on her faith-ful to serve, For the honor of the Red, White and
Strike, strike for homes and a dear nation's life, For the Army of the West shall never



Blue. Tis not for the North, the East or the West, But the
yield. Our fore-fathers fought for their liber-ty and God, Trans-

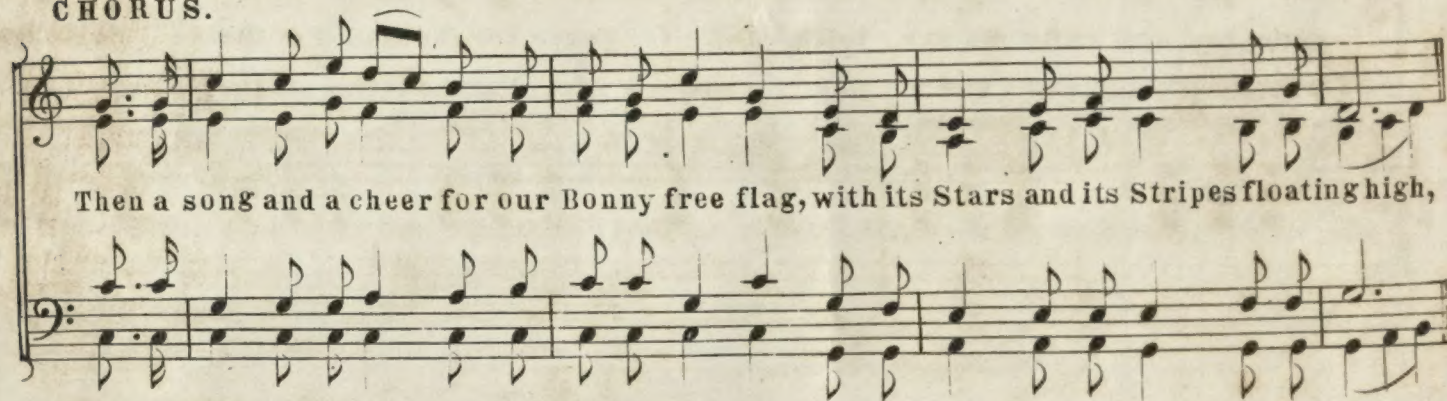


South shall be e - qual and free, So to - gether we'll live as the
- mit - ting these gems to our hands, So rally a - gain, better

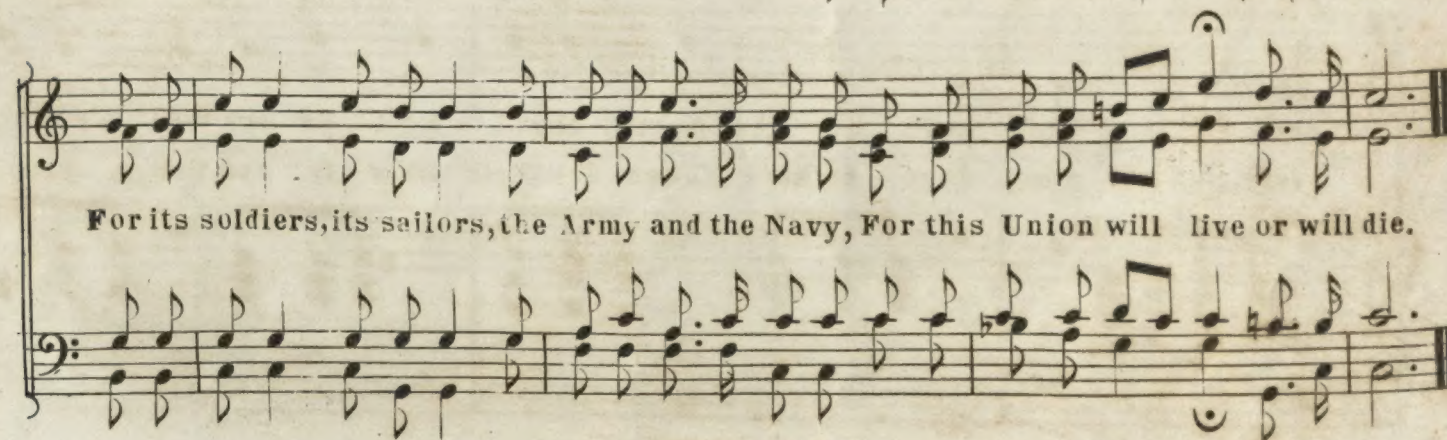


wise and the blest, And the en - vy of the world we will be.
sleep neath the sod Than to yield to such traitorous bands.

CHORUS.



Then a song and a cheer for our Bonny free flag, with its Stars and its Stripes floating high,



For its soldiers, its sailors, the Army and the Navy, For this Union will live or will die.

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'Tis a tiny, cozy cottage, do you know? do you know?
Do you know a youthful maiden, with a lovely tell-tale face,
With a foot of airy fleetness and a form of Peri grace,
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